

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, MASS., MARCH 14, 1890.

NO. 22



FOR THE SPRING.

We shall try to interest you in this space for the next few months, by placing here a brief outline of specialties in **CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS.** During the month of March we shall be opening some very handsome **CHEVIOTS, VELOURS AND ENGLISH TWEEDS,** which embrace some very tasty designs. Pantaloons patterns have a large place in our Spring assortment, and they are of the newest and noblest patterns.

FOR THE MAKE UP, we find our recommendation in fifteen years of Andover business.

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Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,
49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,

Office Hours, till 8.30 A.M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P.M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

CHARLES H. GILBERT, DENTIST,

Draper's Block, Andover.

SIOUX CITY LAND COMPANY.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$500,000.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF IOWA.
OCT. 15, 1889.

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31 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8

The vacancy in the Board of Health will be filled at a meeting of this board and that of the Selectmen to be held next Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The firm of Bodwell & Veasey, which did the brick work on several new buildings in town, has been dissolved. Mr. Veasey has gone to Tennessee, where he will continue in his business in the new city which is just now "booming" there.

Mr. George Bodwell of Salem, is making a short visit with Joseph F. Cole.

"Uncle Sam" Bean has been going around with the aid of a cane this week, as the result of a kick from one of his horses.

N. M. Berry of Newburyport has taken the position of operator in the telegraph office at the depot.

Joseph A. Sullivan, who is employed by Contractor Flannagan of Boston, is visiting at his home in town.

Mr. George A. Tyler has moved from Punchard Avenue, and taken up his residence in Boston.

Rev. Geo. E. Street of Exeter will preach at the Free Church next Sunday in exchange with Rev. F. A. Wilson.

St. Patrick's day will be observed in this town with a literary and musical entertainment in the basement of St. Augustine's Church next Monday night. The admission will be fifty cents and the entertainment will commence at 8 o'clock. An excellent programme is being prepared.

Mr. J. K. Bridges, who has been the superintendent of the Andover Electric Co., has severed his connection with that concern, and on Wednesday morning sailed for England for a month's stay, after which he will have charge of a station near Boston. Mr. Bridges, while employed here, has made a host of friends, who will regret to learn that he has found it advisable to make a change. During his connection with the company he has paid strict attention to the business, of which he was in charge and of which he has a thorough knowledge. All who have become acquainted with him will unite in wishing him success in whatever he undertakes.

The next rehearsal for the presentation of the cantata "Queen Esther" will be held Tuesday evening in the South Church vestry. Mr. E. C. Mason, who is conducting the rehearsals, expects to have it ready to present about the middle of April, and as it requires large practice it is hoped that all singers interested will be present at the rehearsal. Geo. A. Tyler will assume the leading male part—King Haman—which is sufficient to guarantee an excellent performance of that character. It has not been decided who will take the Queen's part, but a leading soprano will be engaged. It will be given two evenings and from its success elsewhere, it cannot fail to be here.

The "Pro Bono" Club of the Free Church met with Mrs. R. M. Findley on Maple Avenue, last Tuesday evening. The general subject for several well prepared essays was "Natural Objects," Niagara Falls, Luray Cavern, Yosemite Valley, Yellowstone Park, Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, Natural Bridge in Virginia, and Big Trees in California being chosen. After the literary part of the evening, a social time was enjoyed, closing a very pleasant occasion.

On Monday of last week the house of Peter Riley in West Parish, opposite the home of Henry Boynton, caught fire from a defective flue in the chimney. Mr. Boynton and his hired man gave assistance and the fire was extinguished after doing about \$50 worth of damage.

The supper, which was much enjoyed by the Engine Companies last week Wednesday night, was a complimentary one tendered by Foreman J. F. Morse.

The winter tournament of the P. A. Athletic Association to-morrow afternoon in the Gymnasium promises to be very interesting.

W. G. Goldsmith has purchased of John H. Flint all the hitherto unsold land on the Hazen estate, which includes a lot on the corner of Main and Locke Streets, one between the residence of J. A. Smart and A. S. Manning and the land in back where there is a barn which he has also bought.

The young members of the January Club made a grand success of their entertainment in G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday night, every seat being taken. The programme consisted mainly of tableaux interspersed with selections by the Phillips Banjo Club, and readings by Mrs. Jos. Klatz of Ballardvale, all of which was well done and much enjoyed. The proceeds amounted to over thirty-five dollars, which, as announced before is for the benefit of the Mass. Soldiers Home at Chelsea. Private contributions have already swelled the amount to fifty dollars, which is one-half the amount sought for by these ambitious girls to furnish a room at the above home.

Charles B. Barnard and W. F. Howard are attending Bryant & Stratton's Commercial School in Boston.

The Theological Seminary closed its winter term yesterday for a recess of one week.

Prof. P. Howard of the American Institute of Phrenology has been in town this week, and on Wednesday evening gave an entertainment in Phillips Academy Hall, under the auspices of the Base Ball Association. It consisted mainly of a lecture on "Mesmerism" with demonstrations, Hindu jugglery, and exhibitions of a supernatural nature.

Abbott Erving has concluded his labors with the Boston & Maine R. R. as freight agent and Charles W. Hayward has taken the position, beginning work yesterday.

Mr. Charles Clark, former Principal of the Punchard School was in town this week.

The Phillips Glee and Banjo Clubs were tendered a very pleasant reception at the residence of Prof. Harris last Friday evening, about sixty guests being present. During the evening the clubs rendered several selections, as did other individuals. Refreshments were served, followed by a social time which closed a thoroughly enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward is to give two readings from her own writings on March 18 and 25 in the parlors of Miss Heloise E. Hersey, 25 Chestnut Street, Boston. An unpublished story is to be read at the second reading.

The Senior classes of Phillips have elected the following young men for Class day parts: orator, H. D. Bard of Walpole, N.H.; poet, H. S. Emerson of Brooklyn; historian, A. B. Brown of Dover, N.H.; prophet, L. C. Grant of Charleston, S.C.

Several persons in this town have been remembered by Thomas Howell of Florida this week in the shape of some fine oranges, the first grown from trees which he planted there. We can safely attest to their delicious flavor, as several found their way to our desk.

The First Farmers' Institute of the Essex Agricultural Society will be held at Bradford next Tuesday. The morning subject will be "Reclaiming wet meadow land;" to be opened by T. C. Thurlow of West Newbury. Afternoon subject, "Education of Farmers," opened by M. W. Bartlett also of West Newbury.

Frank A. Brown has sold his billiard and pool business on Park Street to John F. McGuinness, who took possession Wednesday.

George H. Poor, Esq., has changed his office from the Town Hall building to Carter's Block, taking the room formerly occupied by Miss E. A. Rhodes, dressmaker.

The new horses for the town farm came yesterday from Boston. They are a fine appearing pair. Their weight is 2830 pounds, and color iron gray.

IT WILL PAY to buy World Soap; it is a pure solid soap and will not wash away with a few times using.

Mr. B. F. Holt the ice-man has harvested quite a lot of ice considering the unsettled state of the weather, and assures us that if there could be a few days of cold weather, Andover people would be quite well served as to price and quantity. The Lawrence Ice Co. of which Mr. Holt is a prominent member are harvesting a large crop of a superior quality at Franklin, N.H.

We understand that P. J. Ronan has sued the Boston & Maine Railroad for false imprisonment and damage, his counsel being Chas. A. DeCoursey of Lawrence.

A request comes to us with me, to publish the poem on "Conscience" repeated with great effect by Rev. Mr. Palmer at a recent service. Some of our readers will recall having seen it in our issue of October 12, 1888, directly after a lecture in the People's Course by Principal Scott of Exeter. It is a beautiful poem and worthy a place in any scrap book. Don't overlook the inside pages of our paper where may often be found such gems as this.

P. J. Hannon has a new laundry wagon, which is a very handsome one. It will be put on the road in the spring.

The two local reporters of the town have been appointed by the Selectmen police officers to serve without pay. Law and order will now surely be preserved.

While the Seniors of Phillips were absent last week Wednesday night on the sleighride to Lowell, it seems that some under class boys amused themselves by stacking a number of the Seniors' rooms, doing considerable damage. Considerable indignation has been aroused at the Academy, and the faculty have been looking into the matter.

Communications.

We had intended to make an apology for the mixing up of our town meeting account last week in "making up" the paper, but a correspondent has taken in the situation so well in a short communication that we print it in full as follows:

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Your "compliments on volume of accurate news" made your editorial seat a little too easy. It took me about half an hour to read the proof, and insert intelligible corrections in Mark Hol's extra lights, and the school appropriations items. I hope the U. S. Government will not charge extra postage for written manuscript when my paper reaches its Western readers. Your Town Meeting account has not failed to produce an "increased volume" of pleasure all about the "circle." X.

The lectures, given by Prof. Schurman of Cornell in Bartlett Chapel last week, were enjoyed by all who heard them. His subject was ably treated, and his reasoning was said to be very clear. Yet the many could bring away little of what he said. It made me think of what has been said of Emerson, that one delighted in hearing him, as they enjoyed the sound of birds or running brooks, but gained little idea of his meaning.

Mr. Schurman was a very pleasant and graceful speaker, fine looking and without whiskers. The last lecture given Saturday morning, March 8, was I think less anthropomorphic than the others, but received the heartiest applause.

At the close of each lecture the students had applauded, but before without outside help. On this day a little dog that had stolen in, and been quiet through the lecture, joined in the applause by doing its best at barking, keeping it up until all laughed aloud—a cheerful good-by to the genial, attractive professor.

ONE OF "THE MANY."

March 12, '90.

A Great Surprise.

Is in store for all those who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

Philosophy.

When worries and troubles surround you,
Don't fret.
Go to work!
You will always have trouble around you,
You bet!
If you shrink.
The man who is busy his worry forgets.
His mind isn't harassed by thoughts of his debts,
And the harder he works, the more happy he gets,
Till he's gay as a Turk.
If Fortune won't smile, let her frown, if
She will.
Never mind!
Don't sulk and look wholly cast down, if
She still
Seems unkind.
If you smile at her, soon she will smile back at you.
You are certain to win her, if you will pursue
Her with cheerful persistence, and hope ever new,
And then solace you'll find.
The world doesn't care for your woes,
Oh, no!
Not a bit!
The man who is wise never shows
His foe
That he's hit.
Every one of your neighbors has griefs of his own;
He greatly prefers to let your griefs alone,
And he doesn't at all enjoy hearing you groan.
So take warning and quit!
—(W. H. Hills, in *Somerville Journal*.)

Contrasts between English and American Life.

Mr. William Morton Fullerton, who was graduated at Phillips Academy in '82, and who was quite well-known in town, and recently literary editor of the *Boston Advertiser*, has in the *Fortnightly Review* for February, an entertaining and discriminating comparison of English and American traits of character. Mr. Fullerton is the son of the well-known pastor of the Congregational Church in Waltham, Mass., and is at present pursuing a course of literary study in the British Museum. He places English conservatism over against American aggressiveness and ambition in forms which readers in both nations will appreciate. He says:

English liberty is liberty of thought and expression, but not of action. The English mind, while less imaginative than some, is, in all forms of logical activity, surer of its results than any other, and the sanest in the world. But with an unrivaled capacity for pure thinking, when he chooses to exercise his mind, there are discernible quite unmistakable proofs that, in practical realization of his intellectual beliefs, even in the liberty-loving Englishman does not like to stand alone. He is constantly, moreover, postponing the donning of his thinking-cap; but in this he manifests, perhaps, the temporary indifference of conscious strength. The pleasant exhaustion consequent upon his manly activity in the hunting or football field, or in the lazy delights of the ineffable punt, is not conducive to thinking upon any subject more remote than how to have a bath before dinner. Like the healthy Spartan that he is, in this mood he regards with wholesome disgust the merest flavor of Attic salt. Attic salt partially paralyzes his *popliteus*, rendering them quite unfit for the detection of the proper bouquet of his lusty port.

With no necessity, therefore, of thinking, in the shadow of a Church and State that thinks for you, a church whose bells, on each periodic Sunday, multitudinously applaud the achievements of dignified and self-sufficient England, and when there are so many legitimate and obviously superior interests in the open air, wooing river, pawing horses, eager hounds, England proudly rests content—and who can wonder?—in the strength and dignity she has made for herself by her own unaided efforts. With a sense sure to detect the drift of society and events, streams of social tendency, the rise of the people, the varying and complex problems of the pressing future, she sees no necessity of being worried by such questions until they press and cry indecorously for attention. When at last actually the time does come, England considers all these problems one by one as they advance, with an extraordinary steadiness of intent vision, and an admirable and painstaking caution.

In a land where no man is born a servant, or, if he is, hopes some day to be President of his country, it is obvious, and to the English traveler it will often be painfully, obnoxiously obvious, that there must frequently be a vast deal of prevalent vulgarity of self-assertion, and annoying friction, and loud-mouthed jarring of dissonant advisers. Such is, indeed, the case in the America of to-day. But the fact is of the highest significance. In America to-day there are more human be-

ings with a growing sense of their own worth as men, more individuals with sense of self and personality, than have ever before been congregated in history. Almost all her deficiencies and disadvantages seem capable of being interpreted as necessary evils. So that at present America's undoubted lack of distinction is really its great distinction. The ideal aim of civilization is the fullest general development of personality in all the individuals composing the nation. But the process is painful in a high degree. And a nation in the stress and strain of personal development is not a pleasant place for people of delicate organism or too nice nerves. But the critic who, noting the application of this truth to America, stops at the fact without explaining it, or determining the prophecy in it, is too lazy to think. It should be pointed out that the unrest, the absence of taste, the reaching after new ideas, the self-assertion, the youthful confidence and bounce, are all inevitable characteristics sure to be outgrown, unless some cataclysm engulf the entire proud Korah's troop of the American people, and nip them, like the fabled Atlantis, in the bud. America to-day marks a farther general advance in civilization than has yet been attained. There is a more pervasive personal life there, a greater general power of the imagination, and a higher average mental and moral development, than in any country in the world. But if this be true of the average, the highest quality is much rarer than in England. A small remnant is what we should have expected, however. With more ideas as a nation than the English, is less than the French, the American is fortunate in having less fickleness than the latter and more repose. He is more sympathetic and appreciative than the Englishman. But a people waking to a knowledge of itself is not a tractable monster. Its millions of heads mean each a thinking brain liable to entangle its Briarean arms. Here is horror and anarchy in germ. The Zeit-Geist seems very foolhardy, it must be owned, to try so uncertain and strange a game.

To Petition the Czar.

The English-speaking world seems to have been thoroughly aroused by the reports of the late Siberian outrages. Meetings were held in London on Sunday last. The government was called upon to use its influence with Russia to prevent a recurrence of such acts of cruelty.

A meeting more interesting to us was held recently in Philadelphia. Its list of officers contains the names of a large number of the foremost men and women of that city. Its purpose was the sending of a petition to the Czar, calling his attention to the fact that "in the punishment of some of her subjects Russia is not in all points in harmony with the humanizing spirit of the age." The petition is to be circulated throughout the country, and the attention of the people of Andover has been specially called to it. The Rev. Dr. McVicar presided at the meeting, and of the petition he said: It is mild, but it is not our idea to shake our fist in the face of the Czar. The petition is as nearly perfect as possible, and we reserve the right, if it receives no acknowledgment, to then make our protest and take such action as we may deem right." We print below the names of a few of the officers of the meeting, and the petition in full.

Rev. Dr. McVicar, Mrs. W. F. Jenks, Rev. Dr. Edward T. Bartlett, Talcott Williams, Richard C. McMurtrie, Governor James A. Beaver, Rev. Dr. Geo. Dana Boardman, George W. Childs, A. J. Drexel, Rev. Dr. W. H. Furness, Rev. Dr. Ignatius F. Horstmann, Prof. Morris Jastrow, Dr. Henry Clay Trumbull, Bishop Whittaker, Herbert Welsh.

THE PETITION.

To His Imperial Majesty the Czar of all the Russias: We who petition your Majesty are citizens of the United States of America.

We belong to a people who have long been bound by the natural ties of sympathy and gratitude to the great Russian nation and to the Czars clothed with her majesty, who wield her power and shape her destiny.

It is your Majesty's province to do for Russia what we, in a certain sense, do for ourselves; and though the methods of governmental action are different, and ends and aims of government are the same—

the strength and true grandeur of the State and the welfare and happiness of the people.

For these things nations are organized and laws are decreed and executed; for these things great Princes in the fear of God exercise imperial sway, and Presidents are appointed.

Differ though they may in outward form, your Government and our Government are brothers in their noblest duties.

Nor are our fraternal professions an empty feeling; we remember, and we can never forget, how the Czar, by his faith in the stability of the American Union, and by the presence of Russian ships in the harbor of New York, strengthened our hearts and our hands when our Republic was supposed by less far-sighted sovereigns and statesmen to be on the verge of ruin. Our danger, then, arose from an evil which your illustrious father, Alexander II, by his example, helped our illustrious President, Abraham Lincoln, to remove; and the great prince who liberated the Russian serfs and the great citizen who freed the American slaves, by kindred deeds of humanity, and through a common martyrdom, have linked their countries together by ties as enduring, we may hope, as their immortal fame.

Sharing, therefore, as the past has taught us to do, in the thoughts that concern the glory and happiness of your people, we have been moved to bring to you, with good greetings, this petition:

That your Majesty will personally take note of a widespread interest among us in the workings and effects of the Siberian exile system.

We do not forget the penal reforms already accomplished in the Russian Empire. We are not blind to the mental and physical sufferings that of necessity are a part of any system of punishment for crime against individuals, society, or the State; nor are we unmindful of the need of reforms which are actively engaging the attention of philanthropists in our own methods of dealing with convicts. In this we are but giving expression to the feeling of a friendly people, that in the punishment of some of her subjects Russia, whether from causes peculiar to her people, or on account of ancient custom, is not in all points in harmony with the humanizing sentiments of the age. Whether we err in this, or whether we are right, our wish is that by the wisdom and power of the Czar and the favor of God, Russia may continue to grow in the admiration and sympathy of the American people, and of the whole civilized world."

Books.

The March number of the *Treasury for Pastor and People* comes to our table laden as usual with good things. There are two full sermons, both excellent in matter, one by Dr. Harsha of Omaha, and the other by President Rankin of Howard University, Washington. Dr. Harsha is represented also by portrait, sketch of life and view of church. The Leading Living Issues discussed by twelve College Presidents in successive numbers is a very important feature of this magazine for the current year. Bishop W. S. Perry, President of Griswold College, Davenport, O., gives in this number "Proofs of an Historic Episcopate." "The Disproofs" will be discussed in a subsequent number by another College President. Leading Thoughts of Sermons are by Revs. Spurgeon, Kanaga, Perkins, Davies and Reynolds. Pastor Ainslie has a very thoughtful article on "The Sunday-school in Missions." Dr. Chambers one on "Believers in the Middle State," Dr. Cuyler one "Solid Certainties in Christ." Rev. E. N. Packard's article on "The Father's Place in the Family Religion" deserves careful consideration by parents. "Pure air in Churches" should be read by sextons, and "Pastoral Visits," by Dr. Ricker, by every pastor. Dr. Moment's "Light on the International Sunday-school Lessons" is always clear, and the editorials are timely and suggestive. Other departments are well filled.

Yearly, \$2.50; clergymen, \$2. Single copies, 25 cents. E. B. Treat publisher, 5 Cooper Union, New York.

The "Finger" Prayer Book is a unique publication issued by the Oxford University Press. Fifteen years ago the same press issued the "Smallest Bible in the World," but this prayer book "for the

châtelaine, the waistcoat pocket or the purse," beats the Bible as an achievement in the art of miniature printing and binding. It is issued in two editions, one of which, by omitting the Calendar and the Occasional Services, reduces the thickness by one-third, and brings the weight down to hardly more than half an ounce. But even the larger edition of the two, though it contains 670 pages, measures 3 1/2x1 inches, and weighs in limp binding three-quarters of an ounce. The print is as clear and the bindings are as chaste as the most fastidious could desire. The "Châtelaine Design," whereby the pretty little book can be worn with the keys and pencil-case, will doubtless be a favorite—unless, indeed, it be voted too near a copy of the idea of the rosary and beads. The secret lies in the paper—the thin India paper which is made at the mills near Oxford. It is very thin. Yet, though very thin, it is also very tough. A strip of it three inches in breadth has been tested and found able to support one-fourth hundred weight without yielding. The tiny prayer book is very clear on each side of the page. That is another valuable quality of the paper. It is exceedingly opaque—so much so that it can safely be made to a degree of thinness only limited by the possibilities of printing.

Clippings.

"I never knew anything like you Americans," said an Englishman to me once. "You never think of answering letters." This is only too true. . . . Unanswered letters are entirely too common with us. . . . The most obscure person who should write a serious letter to Queen Victoria would get at least an acknowledgment of its receipt from Sir Henry Ponsonby. . . . I heard a man not long ago say, in speaking of Mr. John Jacob Astor, "He is a most courteous man, and he shows it in nothing more than in the promptness with which he answers a letter." I know the average American is always in a hurry, and that there are two things to which he begrudges time: one is eating; the other is answering any but the most pressing business letters. The latter truth is well illustrated by an incident that came within my knowledge. A man in New York wrote to a man in Louisville to see if he could do a certain thing for him.

He waited and waited. Days and weeks passed by, and yet he got no letter. At first he was indignant, and then he felt hurt that his request should be so entirely ignored. At last he received a letter from another man showing that the request he had made of his friend had not only been attended to, but the object was successfully accomplished, and that the friend had made the trip from Louisville to New Orleans solely for that purpose. He had made this long trip and spent a good of money to oblige his friend, but he said, by way of explanation of his silence that "he hadn't time to write letters."—*Harper's Bazaar*.

Somebody of an ingenious turn of mind gives us the metric system, "not in a nutshell," but in a nickel. It is claimed that our nickel five cent piece holds the key to the linear measures and weights. The diameter of this coin is two centimeters, and its weight is five grains.

Five of them placed in a row will, of course, give the length of the decimeter, and two of them will weigh a decagramme. As the kiloliter is a cubic meter, the key to the measures of length, it is also the key to the measures of capacity. Any person, therefore, who is fortunate enough to own a five cent nickel may carry in his pocket the entire metric system of weights and measures.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

We were within about a mile of Findlay, O., and the train had just begun to slacken speed, when he felt a jar and knew that the locomotive had struck some considerable object. In the seat next ahead was a farmer, and he threw up the sash, shoved out his head, and exclaimed: "By gum! but I'm in luck!" "Why, they have killed a horse!" shouted a man behind us as he looked out. "Yes, and it's my hoss!" added the farmer.

"But you said you were in luck?" "You bet I am! I've been riding up and down this line for five years on a pass they gave me for killing an old cow which wasn't worth \$5. The pass expired yesterday, and now my old hoss, who ain't worth skinning, gits in the way and is knocked over. Luck! Why, gents, that means a free family pass for five years more, and there are fourteen of us in the family!"—*New York Sun*.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

New Books Added.

Townsmen Bulletin, No. 8,

March 14, 1890.

Abbott, Mary. Alexia.	816.26
Argles, Margaret. A Life's Remorse.	641.25
Bates, Josephine W. A Nameless Wrestler.	816.19
Behrens, Bertha. (W. Heimbürg.) The Pastor's Daughter.	816.23
Black, William. Prince Fornatus.	712.20
Blackmore, Richard D. Kit and Kitty.	816.22
Dodgson, Charles L. (Lewis Carroll.) Sylvie and Bruno.	816.20
Edmondston, Boit and Saxby, J. M. E. Home of a Naturalist.	417.29
Fothergill, Jessie. A march in the Ranks.	841.13
Fothergill, J. Milner. The Town dweller, his needs and his wants.	416.29
Hildreth, Charles L. Oo: Adventures in Obello Land.	814.16
Howells, William D. A Hazard of new Fortunes.	751.15
Keltje, J. Scott. Editor. The Story of Emin's rescue, as told in H. M. Stanley's Letters.	1214.24
Lagrange, Fernand. Physiology of bodily exercise.	1161.6
Longfellow, Henry W., Editor. Poems of Places: America, New England. 2v.	188.24-25
Miss Breckenridge. A Daughter of Dixie.	816.25
Murray, G. G. A. Gobi or Shamo.	814.17
Nelson, Henry L. Bird-songs about Worcester.	418.31
Nelson, Walford. Five years at Panama.	1453.4
Seawell, M. E. The Berkeleys and their Neighbors.	816.24
Stowe, Harriet Beecher. Life and Letters. Compiled by Charles Edward Stowe.	346.15
Viaud, Louis M. J. (Pierre Loti.) Into Morocco.	1453.5
Vincent, Frank. Around and about South America.	1216.14
Walworth, Mrs. Jeannette H. Baldy's Point.	816.21
Welch, Philip H. Said in Fun.	881.18

News and Notes of the Week.

A big discovery of lead ore has been made near Dubuque, Ia.

The strike at Nashua has nearly ended, the company resuming work Monday.

The Bell Telephone Company is said to be interested in the postal telegraph scheme.

A Canton paper estimates that 75,000 people die every year in China by fire and flood.

Ex-Congressman Taulbee, who was shot at Washington by Kincaid, died Tuesday morning.

The Mississippi River at New Orleans was higher this week than ever before recorded.

About \$3,000,000 worth of stolen Government timber has recently been seized in Southern Alabama.

The coming grain crop will not be more than half the ordinary yield in Northern California this year.

It is practically settled that Mr. J. Reed Whipple of Young's Hotel will soon have control of the Parker House.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. has purchased the Chicago, Burlington & Northern.

The new tariff bill increases the duty on farm products, protecting American farmers from sharp competition with low-priced labor in Canada.

The freshets on the Mississippi and Arkansas Rivers are doing a great amount of damage. There was a rise of 18 feet in 24 hours on the Arkansas.

The Maine Supreme Court has denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Stain and Cromwell, convicted of the murder of Cashier Barron of Dexter.

Another electric light lineman had a narrow escape from death in Boston Monday, from grasping a wire. His hands were burned to the bone.

One hundred and thirteen Philadelphians have petitioned Congress to authorize and direct the coinage of a fifteen cents coin. The next demand will be for a twelve and a half cents coin.

Senator Plumb has invented a plan by which all the business transacted by the Senate in executive session may be made public without making public the speeches or comments on candidates.

There was a \$250,000 fire at Detroit Saturday night, and a \$60,000 blaze at Birmingham, Ala., Sunday morning.

Germany sends England five million dollars' worth of fresh eggs annually, and \$14,000,000 worth of grains of all kinds.

The centre of population of the United States is now at Madison, Indiana, near the junction of thirty-ninth parallel and the eighty-fifth meridian.

At last accounts 15,000 people in the Payne River Valley, Oregon, had been without letters or papers for a month, and might not get any for six weeks longer.

Lack of work is felt so keenly by the laboring classes of Italy that the Government is calling upon property owners to devise some employment for the unemployed.

High prices for all Southern vegetables will rule during the next two months. A large portion of the early vegetable crop was destroyed by the frost and must be replanted.

Senator Dolph, failing to get any satisfaction out of the correspondents, has turned his attention to the Senators, and hopes, by catechising them individually, to stop the leaks from executive sessions.

In China the man who lives nearest the scene of a murder is accused of the crime, and he must prove his innocence or else stand the punishment. Consequently, if he is innocent, he rattles round pretty lively to discover the criminal.

Mr. Robert G. Blaine, brother of Secretary Blaine, who has for several years held the office of curator of the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed by Secretary Rusk, Superintendent of Quarantine Stations under the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The Coroner's Jury at Alfred, Me., finds that Hiram Sawtell was murdered in New Hampshire by his brother.

For some days rumors of financial troubles at the Parker House in Boston have been current, and a meeting of the creditors of Punchard & Mann, the lessees, this week, confirmed them. The liabilities are about \$315,000 and the assets \$200,000. The creditors will get at least 75 per cent., and if the present managers are continued all the money may be paid in time.

Two records in railway speed were broken Monday. A train from New York to Washington, carrying a party of actors, made the distance in 4 hours and 17 minutes; the previous record was 5 hours and 13 minutes. A train was run Monday from Philadelphia to Jersey City, a distance of 90 miles, in 85 minutes.

Two freight trains collided on the Northern Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad two and one-half miles above Grafton Centre, N. H., Friday afternoon, badly wrecking both locomotives and several cars and completely blocking the line. The men on the engines and trains jumped, fortunately escaping injury.

The French engineers sent to examine the Panama Canal have returned to Paris, and report that the scheme is a failure. All that has been done with the millions of money spent on the concern is the extraction of about one-fourth of the earth for the canal. The cause of the colossal fiasco is attributed chiefly to the rascality of the contractors.

The Prison Committee Friday morning considered a bill on leave by Senator Jaques that every prisoner of good conduct shall receive ten cents per day for each working day as compensation to be placed to his credit. He may purchase tobacco at 15 cents per week, and no part of the compensation shall be paid until \$20 is accumulated. All that is due him shall be paid upon his discharge.

A 25-pound block of tin was received by a Pittsburg concern on Monday. It was the first lot of commercial tin produced in this country. It came from the Hermosa tin mines in South Dakota, and was produced at a cost of \$2.15 a pound against \$4.44 at the famous mines in Cornwall, Eng. It is said that English capitalists are endeavoring to get control of the mines, to prevent competition.

A Maine pulp manufacturer expresses the opinion that Maine will soon be doing the pulp business of the country, owing to her extraordinary water powers and the proximity of the woods used in pulp manufacture. Of the 1000 pulp mills which have been in operation in the country, four hundred in other States have been obliged to suspend because they could not compete with Maine pulp makers.

The funeral services over the remains of Abraham Lincoln were held on Friday at the residence of his father, Robert Lincoln, in London, and were conducted by Rev. J. Monroe Gibson. Those present included all the members of the American Legation and the Consulate, except Maj. Post, the military attaché. They were all accompanied by their wives. The coffin was hidden beneath a mass of flowers. After the services were concluded, the body was placed in the catacombs, in Kensal Green Cemetery. There were no ceremonies at the cemetery.

Have you a Pittsburgh, Rochester, Duplex, or a Student Lamp? Do they work satisfactorily? Do your Lamp Chimneys break?

You get the wrong sort! The RIGHT ones are the "PEARL GLASS," made by Geo. A. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, makers of the celebrated "Pearl-top" lamp-chimney, which have given universal satisfaction.

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"The brightest of the children's magazines."—Springfield Republican. A Merry Year

FIVE GREAT SERIALS:

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THE NEW SENIOR AT ANDOVER. By Herbert D. Ward. A serial of school-life in famous Andover—our Rugby. The boys, the professors, the lodgings, the fun.

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BONY AND BAN, one of the best of the Mary Hartwell Catherwood serials.

SEALED ORDERS. By Charles Remington Talbot. An amusing adventure story of "wet sheets and a flowing sea."

CONFESSIONS OF AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER. By Alexander Black. Six practical and amusing articles.

LUCY PERVEAR. First of a series of graphic North Carolina character sketches by Margaret Sidney.

TALES OF OLD ACADIE. Twelve powerful true stories by Grace Dean McLeod, a Canadian author.

THE WILL AND THE WAY STORIES. By Jessie Benton Fremont. About men and women who did great things in the face of seeming impossibilities.

THE PUK-WUDJIES. By L. J. Bridgman. The funny Indian Fairy Folk.

BUSINESS OPENINGS FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. A dozen really helpful papers by Sallie Joy White.

Twelve more DAISY-PATTY LETTERS. By Mrs. Ex-Governor Claflin.

TWELVE SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND TALES. The first will be "LAMBKIN; Was He a Hero or a Prig?" by Howard Pyle, the artist.

Postcard Votes and Cash Prizes.

SHORT STORIES sifted from thousands:

Santa Claus on a Vegetable Cart. Charlotte M. Vail. Rijiene. William Preston Otis.

How Tom Jumped a Mine. Mrs. H. F. Stickney.

The Run of Snow-shoe Thompson. Lieut. F. P. Fremont.

Polly at the Book-kitchen. Delia W. Lyman. Trailing Arbutus.

Hesekiah Butterworth. Golden Margaret. James C. Purdy.

Peggy's Bullet. Kate Upson Clark.

How Simon and Sancho Panza Helped the Revolution. Miss Kelsey Seward.

The Difficulties of a Darling. L. B. Wallford.

"One Good Turn." Harriet Prescott Spofford.

ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES, novelettes:

Dolls of Noted Women. Miss Kelsey Seward.

How to Build a Military Snow-Fort. An old West Pointer. How the Cosacks Play Polo. Madame de Meisner.

All Around a Frontier Fort. Lieut. F. P. Fremont.

Home of Ramona. Charles F. Lummis.

A Rabbit Round-Up. Joaquin Miller.

Japanese Fighting Kites. J. B. Bernadon.

U. S. N. Indian Base-Ball Players. F. L. Sloane.

"The Hampton Indian Nine." A Party in a Chinese Palace. E. R. Sedmore.

The Poems, Pictures and Departments will be more interesting than ever.

The Christmas Number enlarged its pages to admit a great serial of adventure, by Grant Allen, entitled: WEDNESDAY the Tenth: A Tale of the South Pacific.

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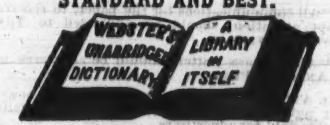
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ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
THE ANDOVER PRESS (limited).

John N. Cole, Manager.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in
advance. Single copies 5 cents.No paper discontinued until all arrearages are
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office, except at the option of the publishers.All communications for the paper, to receive
prompt attention, should be addressed to THE
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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1890.

THE TOWNSMAN, . . . \$2 Per Year.
WIDE AWAKE, . . . \$2.40 Per Year.
Both Papers to NEW Subscribers, . . \$3.
Both Papers to OLD Subscribers, \$3.50Those who had pictured to themselves
the large strings of fish to be caught
through the ice, because of a recent vote
of the town to allow fishing on Pomp's and
Haggetts' Ponds, were suddenly cut off
in the air castle building by the action of
the fish commissioners. The Commis-
sioners can evidently see a preference be-
tween the wholesale slaughter of fish in
this manner and the skillful angling in a
proper season, as also can true sportsmen.
We are glad that the town vote went for
naught.The choice for superintendent of schools
will probably be made before another term
of school begins. Who are the candidates
for the office, we do not know, but it is
hoped that the School Committee may be
able to secure just the right man for the
place. The success of the new order of
affairs for our public schools will lay large-
ly with the Superintendent, and the first
year's duties are sure to be trying, for
many reasons. Reforms to be permanent
must move slowly and we believe that one
may be carried out with much benefit to
Andover's public school system, with the
right executive officer.

Our Sidewalks.

It is at this season of the year (and it is
a tediously long season) when the citizen
of Andover, who walks much, wonders
what he pays taxes for. And one answer
that he can make every time with no dan-
ger of dispute is "Not for sidewalks." The
town of Andover with all its wealth, its
other improvements, its large population,
and enlightened one, is to spend the com-
ing year, the munificent sum of \$1000, for
sidewalks, while North Andover, our little
neighbor we sometimes think, will spend
\$2000, and we notice that even the little
town of Derry, N. H. will also spend \$2000.
It is too late for any change this year, but
are there not some thoughts suggested by
the foregoing statements, that will be seed
sown to bear fruit at the next annual
meeting? We believe that there are no
departments that so need wise expendi-
ture of large sums for the coming few
years, as those of roads and sidewalks, and
no improvements that can be a benefit to
so many people as these to be made by
such expenditure.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News see pages 1 and 8.

The Boards of Selectmen and School Com-
mittee will meet next Wednesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock to fill the vacancy caused by the
resignation of Rev. Frederic Palmer.Those places which have been connected
by service pipes are now receiving Haggetts
Pond water free of charge until April 1, by
which time the pipes will be nicely cleaned
out.The Andover National and Savings Banks
will probably move into their new banking
rooms on Wednesday April 30.One of the model manufacturing towns of
Massachusetts is Amesbury, Mass. Its prin-
cipal industry is carriage building. In this
it excels all other like industries in the
country. Each year its Associated Carriage
Manufacturers under the auspices of the
Board of Trade, have a grand Spring Open-
ing to celebrate the prosperity brought by
its principal industry. The present year
will be no exception. The opening will take
place March 25, 26, 27, and unusual prepara-
tions are being made for the presentation of
vehicles of unique and substantial styles to
the view of visiting friends.Mr. George R. Carpenter, son of Rev. C.
C. Carpenter of this town, now instructor in
English in Harvard University, has been ap-
pointed to a position in the Mass. Institute
of Technology, having charge of the Eng-
lish Department. He will begin his duties
at the opening of the term next fall.Quite an amusing incident happened at
the South Church Wednesday evening at the
time of the meeting of the McAll Mission.
Just before the time for the meeting to open,
the electric lights went out, leaving the place
in darkness. With the aid of a few lamps
and lanterns the people became seated.
Soon, however, the lights came on again,
and then the choir arose to sing an opening
anthem, which by a funny coincidence began
with the words "Arise, shine, for thy light
has come." The audience smiled.The Sunday evening theatre services in
Boston, in which Rev. Frederic Palmer has
been interested, have been concluded.It is quite a noticeable fact that only, once
in the history of the Andover Post Office
has it been out of the charge of an Episco-
palian, the retiring postmaster being the
exception.Miss Mabel F. Smith is spending her vaca-
tion at home.Nancy M. Mooers, widow of the late Jo-
seph R. Mooers of Lawrence, died at that
place Wednesday, at the age of fifty years.
She was a native of this town and well-
known to many. Interment takes place
here to-day.Charles B. Eastman of this town has been
granted a patent for a shutter-worker.John H. Flint, wife, and daughter Ger-
trude left town Wednesday for a trip to
Florida.M. Daley conveyed a sleighing party of
young people to Lowell on Monday night.The programme for the March meeting of
the New England Wheaton Seminary Club
held at the Thorndike, Boston, Saturday,
March 8th, consisted of a "Symposium on
Mission Work" made up of brief papers and
addresses, all presented by members of the
club who are practical workers along the
lines indicated. Among these papers was
one "Looking Eastward," by Miss Sarah A.
Foster, Andover. Music for the afternoon
was under the charge of Miss Ellen Louise
Hopkins of Boston, including piano and
vocal solos by Misses Clara M. Drew of Rox-
bury and Miss Carrie E. Greene of Provi-
dence.Beside Miss Foster, Miss Ellen J. Abbott
and her sister Mrs. Marland were among
those present from Andover.A recent copy of the Brechin Advertiser
has the following: "A universal feel-
ing of regret was excited amongst all
classes in town by the announcement yes-
terday of the sudden death of Mr. Archibald
W. Duke, youngest son of Mr. Robert Duke
of Bearehill, which took place at Edinburgh
on Sunday evening. Mr. A. W. Duke, who
has been a most successful student, was
preparing for his M.A. degree, and had only
been a short time ill, so that his premature
death came as a shock upon his relatives and
numerous friends. His genial, happy, and
kindly disposition endeared him to all who
knew him, and his sudden removal, after an
illness of a very few days, will be widely
mourned." Mr. Duke has many friends in
this town who will be pained to hear of his
bereavement.By request Messrs. Maynard and Coffin,
the blind musicians will return April 8, and
give an entertainment in the Town Hall.
Other talent will assist.The first meeting of the Andover School
Board was held Tuesday afternoon in the
committee room. Rev. F. W. Greene was
elected chairman, and Mrs. Lizzie A. Wilson
temporary secretary. It was voted that a
committee consisting of Rev. G. S. Butler,
Mr. A. S. Manning, and Miss Susanna E.
Jackson be appointed to inquire into the
matter of candidates for Superintendent of
Schools. The meeting was adjourned to
Wednesday, March 19, at 2 p.m.Lincoln Lodge A.O.U.W. initiated three
new members Monday night, and at the
close of the meeting a lunch of steamed
clams was served.Dr. J. A. Leitch has declined to serve as a
member of the Board of Health, to which
he was elected at the town meeting.Rev. A. H. Amory of Grace Church, Law-
rence will preach the sermon at Christ
Church next Tuesday evening.The Post Office opened Monday morning
in the hands of the new postmaster Abraham
Marland. W. F. Howard, who has been
clerk for some time, closed his labors at the
office Saturday night, and Alexander
Lamont has entered Mr. Marland's employ.Hereafter the laborers on the highways
will receive their pay from the Superin-
tendent instead of getting orders on town
pay-day from the Selectmen. There will be
a regular pay-roll prepared and signed by
the Superintendent, and approved by the
Selectmen, the former receiving the whole
amount, and distributing it to the men.Rev. S. S. Matthews of Boston will address
a union service at the South Church next
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject
will be the "New West Commission."The Senior class of Pynchard has chosen
Frank Noyes historian, and Guy W. Gilbert
prophet for the class day exercises. The
poet will be chosen later.

Sons of Veterans.

A preliminary meeting for the organiza-
tion of a camp of Sons of Veterans in this
town was held in G.A.R. Hall Monday eve-
ning, about twenty being present. Com-
mander Farnham of Post 99 took charge of
the meeting. It was decided to apply for a
charter, and that the name for the new camp
be the same as the former one, Walter L.
Raymond. Charles B. Jenkins was elected
Captain, G. A. Higgins First Lieutenant,
and George C. Lyle Second Lieutenant.
The remainder of the officers are appointed
by the Captain, and will be announced
later. As soon as the charter is granted by
the State Division the camp will be mustered
in. Twenty-one names are already on the
charter list, and more are expected to join
soon. It is also hoped that every son of a
veteran of eighteen years of age or over will
become a member. After the business meet-
ing, a lunch of sandwiches and coffee from
Lyle's was served, and everything looked
promising for a lively camp.

A Tale.

He was clothed in power, and the full dig-
nity of a bran new appointment as chief
of the Andover police. He was fully armed
with billy and carefully worded notices of
prohibition of fishing. His eyes were on
the keenest alert and quickly espied in the
dim horizon two lone fishermen—law break-
ers. Visions of honor and fame that would
gild with brightest colors the new dignity,
make an early name of glory for the current
year, and above all, forever dispel the charge
of "no use for the police," floated before his
mind; the chance of a life time. Boldly
marched he forth, eyes straight ahead, billy
in hand, and courage way up. But, alas,
there must be an end to every tale. The
combined weight, of the billy the new dig-
nity, and the official notice, was too much
for the six inch ice, and down into the dark
deep of Haggetts' icy waters did he go.
Some things can be kept on the ice, but evi-
dently some others need to be put through
the ice. However, borrowed trousers and
the confiscation of the law-breakers' booty,
restored the wonted good humor, and an-
other day's work was done. "Through fire
and flood if duty calls," is the motto now
subscribed to, by all applicants for police
duty.

News about Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's
Balm for the Throat and Lungs is making some
remarkable cures with people who are troubled with
Coughs, Sore Throats, Asthma, Bronchitis and Con-
sumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle
free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure.
The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.

Appointments by Selectmen.

The Selectmen at their meeting last Mon-
day appointed Joseph T. Lovejoy of West
Parish Superintendent of Streets for the
current year at a salary of \$900. Other ap-
pointments were: Henry Isler of Ballardvale
registrar of voters, to serve until May 1,
1893; George F. Cheever, chief of police;
George W. Mears, night police; Charles H.
Dugan, William Gillespie, Joseph T. Love-
joy, and Herman Shepard, police officers,
the last two to serve without pay; George
A. Putnam, clerk of Board of Selectmen,
Assessors, and Overseers of the Poor. The
bonds of Town Treasurer Parker, and Chief
of Police Cheever were filed and accepted.
It was then voted to purchase a pair of
horses for use on the town farm, which are
to be used on the town ways when required
and convenient. A special meeting of the
Selectmen will be held this afternoon, when
more appointments will be made.

Home for the Aged.

A bill introduced in the Legislature on
Wednesday to incorporate a "Home for the
aged" in Andover will doubtless be a sur-
prise to many of our readers who have heard
nothing of such a project. Such a bill has
nevertheless been put in the channel that
leads to new corporations and companies in
Massachusetts, and it is an answer to a
strong list of petitioners who feel the need.
This is the first positive step that has been
taken, but when the charter is granted
probably active efforts will be made to create
a wider interest. The general plan is to ob-
tain sufficient money to build and completely
furnish suitable buildings and grounds in
Andover, where may be cared for, the aged
poor of the town in a more homelike man-
ner than can be done at our purely public
institutions. Several prominent and wealthy
ladies are deeply interested in the move-
ment, and will give it their earnest support.
Dr. Emma M. E. Sanborn leads the peti-
tioners, and is devoting much time to its
furtherance.

McAll Association.

The annual meeting of the Andover Aux-
iliary of the American McAll Association
was held in Abbot Academy Hall, Wednes-
day afternoon. The following officers were
elected for the ensuing year:President—Miss Maria S. Merrill
Secretary—Miss Susanna Jackson.
Treasurer—Miss Emily Carter.
Directors: Chapel—Misses Gulliver and
Blake.
South Church—Misses Rogers and Rob-
inson.
Free Church—Misses Dove and Donald.
West Parish—Mrs. Peter D. Smith, Miss
Susie Smith.
Christ Church—Miss Gray, Miss Mary
Peabody.
Baptist Church—Miss Wilbur, Mrs. Jack-
son.
Auditor—Mr. Ripley.The churches united Wednesday evening
to listen to an address upon "The Work-
ingmen of France and the Gospel" delivered
by the Rev. Dr. A. S. Twombly of Charles-
town, in the South Church. Considering
the muddy roads, Dr. Twombly had an un-
usually good audience who listened with
much interest to his delineation of the char-
acteristics of the working classes in France.
Mr. McAll's wonderful work is chiefly
among just such people as Dr. Twombly
described and one could not listen to him
without gaining new ideas of the work
which is largely instrumental in the present
effort to evangelize France.A collection amounting to \$26.05 was taken
at the close of the address. The thanks of
the Auxiliary are due to the pastors of the
different churches for their helpful interest,
and to the choir and organist of the South
Church for their presence and part in the
services of the evening.

Farmers' Club.

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Club
for the choice of officers for the ensuing
year will be held in the A. O. U. W. Hall
next Monday evening at 7.30."The best time and method of Sowing and
Planting Different kinds of Seed" is the sub-
ject announced on the topic card for the
meeting of the Farmers' Club on Thursday
evening of next week, with Peter D. Smith,
George Piddington and M. C. Andrews as
leaders. The interest in the club has been
well kept up, and it is hoped there will be
continued large attendances.WHY NOT use the best? The best is the cheap best
Try World Soap, it always gives satisfaction.

BALLARDVALE

J. S. Stark had an ice-house put up near
the slaughter house, and has filled it with
ice from Morrill's Pond.Some of the school children have raised
money enough to purchase a first-class flag
for the new schoolhouse. The desks are be-
ing removed from the old to the new
building.Bernard McEnroe is getting along remark-
ably well and his arm is healing rapidly.Miss Mary Elizabeth Gowen, only daugh-
ter of Patrick Gowen, died at her home on
Oak St. Monday morning of Bright's disease.
Though in poor health for a long time, she
bravely kept at her daily tasks in the weav-
ing room of the mill, and only gave up a few
days before her death. She was born here
and was known to all the older residents.
She was a general favorite among her ac-
quaintances, and expressions of regret were
heard on all sides. High Mass was cele-
brated at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday
morning.Tickets for the J. P. Bradlee No 2 ball are
selling fast.A much needed improvement has at length
been added to the fire alarm service in shape
of a fifteen-inch gong placed in the front of
the engine house. It can be heard almost
anywhere in the village, and is such to
arouse some one in case of fire, which the
smaller ones could not be relied on to do.At the annual business meeting of the
Society of the Union Church, Mr. F. G.
Haynes was chosen moderator. W. B. Pear-
son, clerk; H. F. Wilson, treasurer, and
Chas. H. Marland, auditor. Mr. Chas.
Greene was elected Trustee for three years.
It was voted to sell the old parsonage with-
in sixty days. Mrs. F. G. Haynes was chosen
conductor of music.Mrs. Walter Haigh and Miss Colby of
North Salem, N. H., have been at Mr. Sam'l.
Moore's.The Y. L. P. U. are rehearsing a drama to
be presented early in April.The tenth and closing entertainment in
the Bradlee course by Collins and Quimby's
Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Small, Wednes-
day evening, was the climax to a most suc-
cessful series of entertainments. The talent
this year has been of a grade but little short
of the best, and there has been nothing con-
nected with the whole course which could
be criticised by a paying audience, and the
committee are to be congratulated on their
share of the work. Collins Orchestra has
always provided the closing evening's pro-
gramme since these entertainments were
inaugurated, some ten years ago, and with
each appearance their popularity increases.
The numbers on their programme were all
good, and were appreciated. Mr. Quimby,
it is hardly necessary to say, was recalled
after his cornet solo. Mr. Robertson's clar-
inet solo was much liked, and Mr. Walker's
"Mocking Bird" on the Xylophone was
pleasing enough to lead to its repetition.
Mrs. Minnie Clay Small's readings rank
among the best given here this season. Her
rendering of "Home, Sweet Home," "The
Minuet," and "Tom O'Brien's Wedding"
were her best, and she was recalled each
time. With the readers we now have in
town it seems hardly necessary to go else-
where for them. Before the closing number
Mr. Wilson thanked the audience for their
attention. Mr. H. M. Hayward moved that
a vote of thanks be extended to Miss Helen
C. Bradlee for her generosity in maintaining
the course. He said that thanks would of
course be a poor return for the kindness
shown not only in this instance but in the
many charitable acts performed here and
about us, by which so many had been ben-
efitted; but he knew that they would be
heartfelt. Mr. F. G. Haynes seconded this,
and it passed unanimously. A vote of
thanks was also given the committee, Messrs.
Wilson and Shaw.Mr. James M. Beeley, well-known here,
and a brother of Mr. Harry Beeley, died at
his home in Lawrence last Saturday evening
after a long illness, aged 38 years. He was
paysmaster at the Arlington Mills for many
years, and was highly respected. He leaves
a widow and two children.Grunners will be interested in a handsome
cock patridge which Mr. P. Scott has had
mounted.The Craighead and Kintz Co. are raising
the roof and otherwise improving their show
room.Richard Miller, an employee in the spelter
foundry of the Craighead and Kintz Co., had
his foot severely burned with molten metal
Monday.The organ at the Methodist Church has
been moved from the rear to the front of the
church. Rev. Phillips Stahl of Lawrence
preached here last Sunday afternoon in Ger-
man, and will be here every other Sunday
until further notice.

NORTH ANDOVER.

In regard to the reference last week of the disposition of Art. 15, asking for \$1000 to continue the macadamization of Main Street from a point near Town Hall, it should have been recorded as stricken from the warrant.

The local ice dealers were obliged to improve the opportunity, and harvest their ice crop Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. S. M. Greenwood completed filling his houses. A force comprising about sixty men were also engaged in storing ice for Mr. Edward Adams. The ice varied in thickness from 9 to 11 inches.

The board of Selectmen organized Monday afternoon with the choice of Bradford H. Barden chairman, and Edward W. Greene secretary. Besides appointing George L. Harris, chief-of-police, and Supt. George L. Burnham as a special officer only the usual routine business was transacted.

The Board of Trustees for the Public Library held a preliminary meeting in the Selectmen's Office Friday evening for the purpose of organization. W. W. Chickering was chosen Chairman, and Alfred L. Smith Secretary. Another meeting will be held this evening.

At the meeting of the Y.P.M.C. and S. Society Friday evening, the subject for consideration was Nathaniel Hawthorne. In the absence of Miss Mabel Morrill the duties of secretary were performed by Mr. Andrew McLean.

Two of Mr. A. P. Cheney's barges were filled to their utmost capacity with about eighty-five of the pupils of the Merrimack and Bradstreet schools, who enjoyed a sleigh ride to Haverhill Saturday.

The members of the social committee of the Y.P.S.C.E. have issued invitations to their friends, requesting their attendance at a conversation party to be held in the vestry of the Congregational Church this evening from 8 till 10 o'clock. Supper will be served, and a pleasurable time is anticipated.

The 7 P.M. train Monday evening, brought about 30 representatives of Longfellow and Riverside Lodges L.O.G.T. from Haverhill, who were agreeably entertained at the Bradstreet schoolhouse by Wynona Lodge. During the session two were initiated as members and two new names were proposed. The following exercises diverted the evening hours: Address of welcome, F. W. Frisbee; song, Marian V. Lawton; remarks, Martin W. Dunbar; reading, F. W. Eaton; violin solo, George Saunders; reading, Alice F. Harris; instrumental music, Edith M. Clark; harmonica solo, Bert Cole; song, Marion Lawton; harmonica solo, M. W. Dunbar; dialogue, "Saved by a Dream," Misses Alexa Saunders and Alice Harris, and Messrs. Harry Alberzette and George Saunders; reading, F. W. Frisbee. An abundant collation was served and was followed by a season of social intercourse. After expressing their appreciation of the courtesy extended and their pleasure in the progress of Wynona Lodge, the visitors departed for home on the 12 P.M. train. Among the guests were J. M. Morse, Chief of the Riverside Lodge, Vice Templar William Sellars, A. O. Ellis and wife, George Rods, Chief of Longfellow Lodge, also Vice Templars L. Ward and F. L. Colbath from Kennebunk, Maine.

At the meeting of the N. A. C. C. Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Tom Lancaster; vice president, William Mackie; treasurer, Tom Lee; financial secretary, Willie Elliott; recording secretary, C. H. Mitchell; captain, William Porter. Messrs. Lewis McInness, William Mackie and William Porter were appointed a committee to arrange for a "clam supper" and entertainment to be held at some future time. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, March 24.

D. D. G. M., Dr. C. P. Morrill attended the session of the Grand Lodge of Mass. in Masonic Temple, Boston, Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the North Church Society was held in the vestry of the Unitarian Church, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Sam D. Stevens presided, and the following officers were chosen: Clerk, J. S. D. Stevens; Parish Committee and Assessors, Nathaniel Stevens, Chas. F. Johnson, Samuel D. Berry; Treasurer, Hon. Moses T. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Foster of Chicago, Ill., former residents of Haverhill, are the guests of Mr. A. P. Cheney for a few days.

Hon. Geo. L. Davis, Hon. John A. Wiley, Hon. Moses T. Stevens, and Mr. Joseph H. Stone are the bondsmen for the Town Treasurer this year, each standing surety for \$4000.

The N. A. mills are to close for a couple of weeks in order to put in a new water-wheel.

Daniel Donovan, formerly of this town, who since the latter part of last April has been wanted by the Lawrence police for assaulting one of the officers, was arrested in Westfield, Mass., Wednesday. Marshal Vose brought him to Lawrence, and in the Police Court Thursday morning he was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction for committing the assault and one month for drunkenness. At the time of the deed it was thought that he was harbored in town, and the local force with some of the Lawrence officers searched for him, but up to Wednesday he eluded pursuit.

The schools will close next Friday for a vacation of two weeks, with the exception of the High, which will close a week later for a vacation of one week.

Regular meeting of the Teachers' Club this afternoon at 2.15 o'clock.

The power of the electric lights has not yet been changed.

The Essex County Grange held its regular meeting in Nevins Memorial Hall, Methuen, Thursday. Among those present from town were James C. Poor, L. H. Bassett, and Peter Holt, Jr.

The following officers of the U.L.F.W.L., I.O.O.F., S.S. were chosen at the meeting Friday afternoon: President, Mrs. George L. Barker; vice-President, Mrs. Enos Robinson; Secretary, Mrs. Fred Murch; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles J. Pilling; collector, Mrs. C. F. Gleason; Directors, Mrs. George L. Harris, Mrs. A. B. Bixby.

Mr. Joseph Shepard, overseer of the spinning room at Steven's mills, fell down a flight of stairs at his home in the village Saturday afternoon, and dislocated one of his shoulders. Dr. C. P. Morrill attended, and the patient is improving rapidly. During the temporary absence of Mr. Shepard from his position, Mr. Nesbitt Wild of Haverhill is acting.

Edwin Booth of Lawrence has accepted the position of organist at Saint Paul's Church, Miss Della Marston having resigned.

Joseph Hargraves and family and Mr. and Mrs. Haseltine of Saugus, spent Sunday at William Robinson's.

Fred S. Smith has been ill at his home for the past week.

A new water-wheel is being placed in the North Andover mill. The work has necessitated closing certain departments.

Selectman Barden, Chief Engineer George F. Smith, and Driver Davis, visited the leading sale stables at Lowell, Wednesday, with a view to purchasing a horse for the use of the fire department, but could make no selection.

Supt. George L. Burnham will undoubtedly be continued in charge of the Town Farm.

It is probable that Joseph Twombly will be appointed a special officer by the Selectmen.

Chief-of-police Rextrow after considerable difficulty, stopped a runaway horse on Water Street, Friday night. On returning the horse and sleigh to the owner, the latter drove abruptly away, without even acknowledging the courtesy of the officer, taking the efforts in his behalf as a matter of course.

Chief-of-Police Harris has posted notices warning loafers away from several localities, about town. The force are notified to be on the lookout for three tramps who escaped from the lockup in Woburn, Tuesday evening. Their names are James Marshall, John Breen, and George Ward, and they are wanted.

A petition has been received by Chief Harris, from the firm of May & Choate, Attorneys-at-Law, of Boston, to be circulated among the citizens of the different towns, in order to obtain, through the Legislature, the enactment of a statute regulating the carrying and keeping of firearms.

The Selectmen will meet at the Town Farm, Monday afternoon.

The meeting of the New England Conference of Methodist Churches, will be held in Boston early next month.

Samuel B. Butterworth of Jamaica Plain brother of Messrs. Edward and Charles Butterworth, was in town Sunday. He has recently been tendered and has accepted the position of master mechanic of the Pike's Peak Railroad, Colorado City, Col. The railroad is about nine miles long and has been completed to within about half a mile of the summit of the mountain. Mr. Butterworth will no doubt fulfill the duties of his new position very acceptably, having had an experience of about ten years as engineer on the Mt. Washington Railroad. He expects to leave for the west in about ten days.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Andover National Bank

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, February 28, 1890.

ESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,	\$402,563.81
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	9.75
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	50,000.00
U. S. Bonds on hand,	5,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents,	45,427.35
Banking House, furniture, and fixtures,	32,000.00
Current expenses and taxes paid,	1,294.77
Checks and other cash items,	6,817.56
Bills of other Banks,	8,212.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents,	69.75
Specie,	4,540.10
Legal-tender notes,	5,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (3 per cent of circulation),	2,250.00
Total,	\$561,494.00

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	\$250,000.00
Surplus fund,	54,000.00
Undivided profits,	12,511.17
National Bank notes outstanding,	45,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check,	189,861.73
Demand certificates of deposit,	9,020.94
Due to other National Banks,	1,100.16
Total,	\$561,494.00

State of MASSACHUSETTS, County of ESSEX, ss:

I, Moses Foster, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1890.

GEORGE W. FOSTER, Notary Public.

CORRECT.—Attest:
JOHN H. FLINT,
J. A. SMART,
EDWARD TAYLOR } Directors.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of CHARLES H. GRANT late of Andover. In said county, deceased, intestate,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Julia A. Scott of Reading, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth aforesaid, and to exempt her from giving a surety or sureties on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the first Monday of April next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said Julia A. Scott is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper, called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

WITNESS Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register

TOWN OF ANDOVER.

WHEREAS: There is a vacancy in the Board of Health which must be filled in the manner provided by law, which requires that the remaining members of the Board of Health and the Board of Selectmen shall, after giving due public notice, proceed to fill said vacancy by election.

In compliance with the law we hereby appoint a meeting of the said Boards to be held in the Town House at three o'clock, P.M., on Wednesday, March 19th, 1890, for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Health.

PETER D. SMITH,

Chairman of Selectmen.

CHAS. L. ABBOTT, } Board of

P. H. JOHNSON, } Health.

Andover, Mass., March 12, 1890.

TOWN OF ANDOVER.

WHEREAS: There is a vacancy in the Board of School Committee which must be filled in the manner provided by law, which requires that the remaining members of the School Board and the Board of Selectmen shall, after giving due public notice, proceed to fill said vacancy by election.

In compliance with the law we hereby appoint a meeting of the said Boards to be held in the Town House at two o'clock, P.M., on Wednesday, March 19th, 1890, for the purpose of electing a member of the School Committee.

PETER D. SMITH,

Chairman of Selectmen.

FREDERICK W. GREENE, } Chairman of School Committee.

Andover, Mass., March 12, 1890.

PLACES WANTED.

By Cook and Second girl.

Address K. F.

176 Cambridge St.,

Boston, Mass.

HOME WANTED.

For a boy aged 12 years, and a girl aged 14 years, where they may receive a mother's care, be taught to work, and go to school. Reference required. Address stating particulars—

Miss A. A. Barnes,
30 Worcester Square,
Boston, Mass.

Rubber Footwear

—AND—

OTHER SEASONABLE GOODSS

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

SEED

Potatoes!

I am expecting a carload of "Beauty of Hebron" and "Early Rose" Seed Potatoes about March 10th, direct from Houlton, Maine, a part of which I will sell. Also, have a choice lot of pigs and shoats for sale.

JAMES C. POOR,

Bay View Farm, North Andover, Mass.

Wanted.

A competent girl for general housework. Apply to

No. 5 PUNCHARD AVENUE.

To Rent.

Tenement to rent consisting of 7 rooms, at the W. P. Foster farm, South Central Street. Rent \$100 per year.

Address Box 13, Andover.

CLEARANCE SALE

To make room for

SPRING GOODS.

Now is the time to buy

Furniture & Carpets

LOW AT

NOYES'

Furniture & Warerooms,

Park St., Andover.

WHITING

PRESENTED BY

JEWELLER

Call and Get one.

BOARD.

For Board with or without Rooms, apply to Mrs. R. S. HILL on High St.

Hay for Sale.

Constantly on hand and in a variety of grades.

H. M. HAYWARD.

Ballardvale, March 5, 1890.

Auction!

22 Head of Cattle

Will be sold at Public Auction at

THE W. P. FOSTER FARM,

SOUTH CENTRAL ST.,

on SATURDAY, MARCH 29, at 2 P.M. sharp. Sale positive. Strictly cash transactions. Also, two horses for sale, but not at auction.

BIRCH WOOD.

The subscriber has a lot of BIRCH WOOD to sell in quantities to suit at market prices. A very nice lot.

Orders may be left at Rea & Abbott's.

B. F. HOLT.

THE SAILOR BOY'S SISTER.

The chimney thunders, the weather boards crack,
And we lie in our beds afraid,
Oh, Lord! have mercy on my brother Jack,
Afloat in the coasting trade.

I can't say where his ship may be,
And I hope he's well away;
But such a night to be out on the sea:
Oh! keep her safe, I pray.

When moon and stars show never a speck
To be seen through the rolling clouds,
And the waves risk over the good ship's deck,
And mount into the shrouds:

And the boatwain's voice is all blown back,
And the water gains in the hold:
Oh, God! have mercy on my brother Jack,
For he's so young and bold.

As long as the pumps can keep her afloat,
He'll be working stripped to the skin;
And if they're obliged to lower the boat,
He'll be the last to get in.

And my father went tired to bed, I know,
And I hope he's fast asleep;
But my mother, she stays at her work below,
That he may not hear her weep.

And we all of us pray to thee, good Lord,
Who once did walk the wave
And still the tempest by thy word,
That ship and her hands to save.

And so, when she rounds the lighthouse buoy,
Safe on the homeward tack,
How all our hearts shall leap with joy
At the sight of my brother Jack.

—Montreal Star.

AMONG THE ARABS.

I was a stout, active boy of 16 when I shipped on a small brig called the Indian Prince for a voyage from the port of Goghio, in the Gulf of Cambria, to the port of Aden, in the gulf of that name. While these waters are a part of the Indian ocean, they are particularized as the Arabian sea. The brig was owned in Goghio, and her captain was well known to my father, who was an English merchant and factor there. My eyes had become weakened from hard study, and it was decided that I should make a sea voyage in hopes to benefit them. I could have gone anywhere in those waters as a passenger, and by the very finest craft, but I preferred to go as a regular hand on the tight little brig and have a full taste of sailors' life. There were two boys of us, captain, mate, cook and two men. The other boy was the captain's nephew, and was named Henry Williams. All but the cook were English. Williams was a year older than myself, and had made several voyages.

We had a fair run about half way down the Arabian sea, when the weather suddenly changed and we got a heavy gale from the north. As we had to lie to this drifted us a long ways to the south, or out upon the Indian ocean; and it was while we were seeking to recover our lost ground, and in the darkness of night, that a ship crashed into us and nearly lifted the brig out of water. The ship struck us on the port bow, crushed in a dozen planks, and then raked us along the whole side and disappeared in the darkness astern almost before any one had raised his voice to give the alarm.

It wasn't over twenty minutes from the time we were struck until the brig was at the bottom of the sea, and we were afloat in a yawl. We had a breaker of water and a bag of biscuits, but nothing was saved from the brig. The watch below did not even save all the clothing they had thrown off on turning in, and the captain was without a hat and the mate without a coat as we counted noses and compared notes.

An observation taken by the captain at noon had given our position about thirty miles to the east of the island of Socotra. This island is 200 miles off the African coast peninsula which pushes out to make the gulf, and we were intending to run between the coast and this island to make our port. Being without a compass, our course had now to be laid by guess work. The yawl was provided with mast and sail, and after we had seen the last of the brig we sailed away to the west. It was the beginning of a voyage of suffering and death. When morning came and the sun rose out of the waters it was seen that we had been steering wide of the course for several hours. A change was at once made, but the weather thickened up until one could not have seen a ship a mile away, the wind hauled to the west, and the island which we expected to see by 8 o'clock in the morning never greeted our vision. We passed it to the north, by how many miles no one ever knew, and at the end of two days sailing the captain announced that our only hope was in being picked up by some of the craft voyaging up and down the gulf.

This gulf, between the island of Socotra and the Arabian coast, which is its widest part, is not more than 250 miles wide. Craft were numerous even at that day, and the chances seemed to be in our favor. On the morning of the fourth day, when we must have been fairly in the gulf, we sighted two sailing vessels, but they were afar off. On this morning the captain was found dead, though up to 10 o'clock at night he had seemed

to be all right and in good spirits. He had laid himself down in the bottom of the boat to sleep, and he must have died without a word or a struggle. We were on short rations of biscuit and water, but there was no suffering, and on this morning, too, half an hour after we had placed the captain's body in the bows and covered it with a sail, the cook began to rave and curse and demand that he be allowed to eat and drink his fill. We realized that his mind had given way under the mental strain alone. He was looked upon as a harmless fellow, and even when we found him crazy we took no precautions in his case. This was a criminal oversight on our part, as, about half an hour before noon, the sun beating down very hot, he rose up, drew his knife and declared that he would kill any one who interfered with his eating and drinking. He attempted to get possession of the water keg, which was in the stern sheets at the feet of the mate, and when refused he hurled himself upon the officer and stabbed him to death before a hand could be raised to prevent. Then a new horror came upon us, resulting from the attempts of the sailors to secure the frenzied native. He retreated to the bows, shouting and cursing and waving his bloody knife, and they attempted to beat him down with the oars. The result was that he stabbed one of them in the side, and then leaped overboard, and the wounded man died within an hour.

The sailor now in charge was named John Paul. He took the helm and held the boat as she had been going until about mid-afternoon, and then, as no craft was in sight, ordered us to hoist the two dead bodies overboard. We did this with the greatest reluctance, as you may believe, although it was a proper thing to do, and the sailor afterward attempted to cheer us up with the assurance that another day could not possibly pass without our being picked up. Just before night he issued the rations, allowing himself what he gave us, but when darkness came heard him eating and drinking his fill. We then had about two quarts of water and seven biscuits. Henry and I crept forward and talked the matter over in whispers, but we had no idea of interfering. We were cowed and afraid, and the sailor had a look about him which made us tremble every time he spoke to us. If our lives depended on the food and water we had with us, he was going to save his at the cost of ours. At about 10 o'clock he called us aft, gave us a particular star to steer by, and ordered us not to arouse him until daybreak unless a ship was sighted close at hand. He then went forward and lay down on the spare sail, and in two minutes was sound asleep. We examined the breaker and found it empty, and there was not a single crumb left. The wretch had pinched us and made a hearty meal himself.

As the breeze was gentle and the sea smooth it required little effort to steer the boat, and about midnight both of us fell asleep. It was sunrise when any one of the three were awakened, and it was the sound of voices which aroused us. We jumped up to find ourselves in a light surf on a sandy shore, with a dozen Arabs pulling the boat up on the beach. As the sailor scrambled up he drew his knife and showed light, and was promptly knocked down with a blow from the barrel of a long rifle which one of the dusky fellows carried. Henry and I rose up and stepped ashore at their order, and after being searched and relieved of our knives and trinkets were motioned to be seated on the sand. When the sailor came to after the blow he received he jumped up and attacked the man with the gun, and four or five of the natives pitched into him with knives and clubs, and he was soon so badly wounded that I have no doubt that he died within two or three hours.

We had come ashore, as we afterward learned, about sixty miles to the west of Keslin, and the Hauramant mountains were in plain view to the north of us and about twenty miles inland. Only one of our captors was mounted. We were ordered to follow him, while the others remained behind, and we trotted along after his horse about three miles before coming upon the camp of his people. At the foot of a long and winding valley, which was rich with grass and running water, there was a camp or village containing about 400 people. There were huts of brush and mud, tents of hides and canvas, and everything indicated that the people had been there for some months. There were horses, cattle, sheep and goats in plenty, but no camels. A great hullabaloo was raised by our appearance, and we were at once conducted to the tent of the chief. He came to the door, surveyed us with anything but a pleasant look, and then ordered us away. We were thirsty, hungry and weak, but got nothing more than a drink of water before being left to ourselves in an abandoned hut, and a guard with a lance stationed before the door.

We knew that we had fallen into

the hands of the Arabs, and we knew that the people along the coast had no mercy on foreigners, but as we could say nothing to console each other we stretched out on the ground and slept until aroused about noon. We were given some boiled mutton and cakes of barley, and after dinner was disposed of we were reconducted to the tent of the chief. He had with him now a man who seemed to be a trader, and who could speak and understand English fairly well. We told this man who and what we were, and how we came to be ashore, and he repeated it to the chief. The only English word the latter could use was "dog," and he kept hurling that at us pretty lively. The interpreter was patient and good natured, and after we had told our story and he had consulted with the chief he said:

"I am sorry for you. He hates the English, because they once wronged him, and he is angry that your boat contained nothing. He may not put you to death, but you will have to work very hard."

In reply I told him of the financial standing of my father, and that he would be willing to pay a handsome sum to ransom us, and he wrote down the address and said he would send him news as soon as he returned to Makalla, which was 100 miles further down the coast. As soon as the interview closed we were sent out to a field to tread out barley which had just been cut. The grain was laid on a bare, hard spot, and we had to kneel down and strike it with sticks. We thought it best to do all we could to please them, but no matter how hard we worked it was not hard enough. A man was appointed as overseer, and he did little else that long afternoon but beat us. When darkness finally came and we were allowed to return to the hut we were sore and bleeding, and so tired that we fell down and went to sleep without tasting food. We were routed out at daylight, given two small barley cakes apiece, and then conducted to the same work, and when night finally came again we were so used up that we had to crawl back to our hut on hands and knees.

Our work for the next twenty days was threshing out grain, and how we lived through such treatment has always been a wonder to me. We were half fed, continually whipped and kicked, and after the first day we were bareheaded and barefooted and obliged to hide our nakedness with two old sheepskins which left arms and legs bare. After the barley had been finished we were set to building mud huts, and as all the material had to be carried some distance, and as the overseer was too lazy to walk with us, he could use his whip only when we were building. We had not been watched at night after the first two weeks, and on several occasions had planned to run away. We realized, however, that we had not the strength to go far, and it was only after we had finished our first hut and were feeling better in mind and body that we determined to try and make our escape. We had been captives about thirty days when the night of trial came. For the last four or five nights we had crept out after a while and picked up whatever food we could find, and while yet half famished, we felt that we had strength to make a good effort.

We left the village one night at about 11 o'clock, and instead of going to the seashore and following the coast, as would naturally be expected, we went right up the valley, a distance of about seven miles. Then, when daylight came, we found a capital hiding place in a ravine, and as no one came near us during the day we felt certain that the hunt was in the other direction. We kept very close for three or four days, living on roots and berries and wild fruits, but on the night of the fourth we went down the valley half way to the village and captured two goats from the pasture. These animals were very tame, and we had no difficulty in getting them to our hiding place. We had a flint and steel, which Henry had found and secreted a week before our escape, and with their help we got a fire and killed one of the goats. The two lasted us four days, and then we went down and got two more. On another occasion we secured a sheep, but this was the only time, as they seemed to be terrified at sight of us and would run if we approached.

We had been in the ravine over twenty days when the loss of the goats made the villagers suspicious, and a large party came up the valley and hunted us out. We were both asleep when taken, and I have no doubt we would have been put to death upon reaching the village had we not found there the trader who had agreed to send word to my father. He had done so, and was now prepared to ransom us. After two days of higgling we were sold to him for \$450, and he had to pay \$10 additional for every goat we had killed. We were safely conducted to Makalla, and from thence reached home in India, but before expenses ceased my father was about \$1,600 out of pocket.—New York Sun.

A DECEPTIVE DIVINING ROD.

It Worked Well on Gold Coins, but Failed to Locate a Bonanza.

The divining rod is still one of the many features of the mining industries of the west. No one seems to know its origin, nor can any one determine its practical use save as a trap for the unwary and a snare for the credulous. Of the latter some ten years since I was a very fair specimen, but my experience with the "divining rod fiend" did much to cure me of my credulity in this and many other respects.

I first met him, the "fiend," sunning himself one day while standing at the corner of California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco. As he is still a prominent figure among the hopefuls of "Pauper alley," and may be seen almost any day in his familiar haunt near the Stock Exchange, I will not call him by name. Mr. Dennis, therefore, will do. That isn't his name, of course, but it ought to be, as the following will show.

He was introduced to me by a friend as being a man it would be well to cultivate. I then had a few thousand dollars at my command, which fact Mr. Dennis was soon aware of.

He was tall and spare, with restless gray eyes and an altogether unprepossessing figure; but this made no difference. He could, he said, put me in the way of making millions, and he was therefore just the sort of man I was looking for.

He knew, so he informed me, a place located near Los Angeles, where \$100,000 in gold was buried that he could lay his hands on at any moment. There were various other localities in the state where gold and treasure were also buried, but which he did not go after because, as he explained, he lacked the means wherewith to defray his traveling expenses.

He looked absolutely destitute and poverty stricken, and even "struck" me for a quarter then and there; but there was, without, something so plausible in his romances that I could not but feel interested in him and give credence to his yarns.

"Come with me," said he, finally, "and I'll show you my apparatus, and let you see it work." With my curiosity greatly excited we then proceeded to a vacant room in the Bank of California building, where he produced from under his coat a V shaped affair which he said was a divining rod. At the point or apex was a small brass knob which contained some mysterious chemical compound, "the secret of an eminent German chemist, long since dead," and which, he said, would invariably turn and point to the precious metals.

He then grasped the handles of the instrument in either hand, with the apex pointing upward, and I looked with wonder at the rod twisting and turning in his hands, and at his apparently futile efforts to prevent it from moving.

"It's no use," said he; "we are directly over the bank vaults, where a great quantity of gold coin is stored, and it would be impossible for me to prevent its turning. I then tried the thing myself, but it failed to work in my hands, because, as he explained it, I was not magnetic. Physical magnetism, it appeared, was necessary in its operation."

To make a long story short, I was soon bound for a locality in El Dorado county, Cal., accompanied by a divining rod man, where, as Mr. Dennis assured me, he had located a rich vein of gold bearing quartz that would yield at least \$250 to the ton. I don't know why I didn't first go after the buried treasures in other localities, but as a \$250 quartz ledge was a sure fortune, and Mr. Dennis had some ready excuse for delaying our expedition after these other "bonanzas," I had to be content with the rich gold mine in prospect.

That I had to pay Mr. Dennis' traveling expenses goes without saying; but the prospect of a certain and rich reward therefor caused me no uneasiness on this account.

The spot—I might say the fatal spot—was finally reached, and Mr. Dennis at once commenced his experiments. After hunting about for an hour or so the rod began to gyrate, and then we knew, or at least I thought I knew, that the bonanza was there waiting to be uncovered.

After staking out our claim and posting up the usual mining notice I engaged the services of six experienced miners at \$3.50 per day, and the work was commenced. The miners were incredulous, and even poked considerable fun at the "lightning rod man;" but as they received good pay for their labor they wisely concluded to stand it as long as their wages were forthcoming.

We sank a shaft and struck a quartz vein at a depth of thirty feet. This was encouraging, particularly for Mr. Dennis, who somehow didn't appear to enter into the thing with the same spirit as formerly. After several more days of digging and blasting, during which time I watched eagerly for "signs" of gold, we struck water. We

struck it hard, too, for the shaft, then over sixty feet deep, filled up to within fifteen feet of the top in less than two days.

To add to my discomfort Mr. Dennis coolly informed me that perhaps we had made a mistake, but that if I would go with him to Los Angeles—

He never got beyond that sentence. "Git," said I, "as fast as your legs can carry you, or"—I pointed significantly to the "well."

Mr. Dennis stood not upon the order of his going, nor did I see him again until six months afterward, when at his familiar corner he was once more relating his treasure trove yarns to an eager group of listeners.

My experience cost me nearly \$1,200, and my subsequent investigations of the divining rod have convinced me that the instrument can be made to point to anything, from a rat hole to a wad of greenbacks.—New York Herald.

Destruction of Dies in a Mint.

Ever since the establishment of the United States mint at Philadelphia the law has required the government officials in charge of that institution to render a strict account of all dies engraved, used, broken or damaged, and a complete detailed list of every die in their possession at the end of every year. These dies are taken in boxes to the forges below the mint, and there every one of them, from that which has coined the humble "copper" to that which has created the aristocratic golden "eagle," must, according to instructions from the treasury department at Washington, "be utterly destroyed by forge and sledge."

This process, which involves considerable time, as all the dies used, either at the mint in San Francisco or Philadelphia, must be handled separately and all destroyed here, is watched closely by designated officials, the superintendent, chief coiner, assayer and chief engraver.

The dies are of steel, circular in form and about four or five inches in length. These are placed in the fire at the forges, and when at a white heat are taken out, placed upon the anvil, and then the beautifully engraved faces smashed into a dull, battered mass by the sledge hammer.—Troy Budget.

A Korean Superstition.

The Koreans are extremely fond of animals, and tell endless stories about them. Once upon a time, a courtly lady fell in love with one of the palace officials, a man named Kim. The intrigue was discovered, and she was put to death. But her spirit became an oriole, and this is why to this day the bird is always singing "Kim-pul-lah-go, Kim-pogo-sip-so," which means, "Call Kim; I want to see Kim." And Korean women and children always feel sad when they hear the oriole's plaintive note.—Montreal Star.

Ancient History.

Abzacax was another of those old fashioned gods who would look funny in this day. The Persians had an idea that he was the supreme being No. 1, but the Greeks who used to job lot the gods, marked him down to No. 365. Under either system he got into the 400. He was very good, and had the most complete collection of virtues in the universe. The precise date of his death is not known, but the presumption is that he died young.—New York Sun.

Death in Fire.

A physician has just been writing on the subject of death by fire, and he seeks to correct certain common errors concerning it. Our estimate of the intensity of the pain involved in such a mode of death is very natural; nothing more so. Knowing the intense pain that follows the burning of a small part of the flesh, we naturally imagine that when a person is wholly exposed to the flame that intense local pain is multiplied in the exact proportion of the surface exposed to the influence of the fire. Happily, however, there are the very best reasons for regarding all these distressing impressions as erroneous. In nearly or quite all forms of exposure, torture and death, experience has proved that nature kindly draws over the victim the sheltering veil of oblivion.

The drowning man floats away in a peaceful dream of illusions. The man who falls from a precipice is made insensible by the blow. The too frequent victim of a railroad disaster is stupefied at the first shock and knows nothing later. The smoke and flames that are to destroy life bring their blessed anodyne as the first step in the sad proceeding. It is therefore well to reconstruct the almost universal but erroneous presumption that those who meet death in a conflagration or many other forms of violence or apparent suffering must of necessity endure terrible pain. Distressing as these modes of death may seem, it is both reasonable and eminently consolatory to assure ourselves that after the very first few moments the event is quite painless.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

At the Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Jerni took for his text James 2:14. The discourse aimed to show the worthlessness of "faith" that leads to no reformation at life, nor fruit of well doing. The church accepted an invitation to join in the union service for the "McAll Mission" at the South Church, Wednesday evening, 12th inst.

The morning text of the pastor at the Free Church Sunday was Luke 4:16. In the evening he spoke on the subject, "What the Bible teaches of Hell."

Rev. F. W. Greene preached Sunday morning at the West Church on the text 1 John 1:8-10, "Three Ifs." A consecration meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. was held in the evening.

At the South Church Sunday morning, the pastor's text was Phil. 4:13—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." We recognize the necessity of spiritual help. The beginning of Christianity is of God. By the grace of God I am what I am.

Prof. Smyth preached at the Chapel Sunday morning on the text 1 Tim. 3:16. In the afternoon Rev. Julius H. Ward of Boston addressed a large audience on the way to Practical Unity among American Christians. His address was very interesting and kept the close attention of the audience. He is the first Episcopal clergyman who has occupied the Seminary pulpit.

A minister down on the South shore hired a stenographer to take one of his extempore Sunday evening sermons. Result, upon reading over the discourse Monday morning, a rather disgusted minister, more sympathetic with his people than ever before, but convinced that the experiment paid.

Revs. D. T. Torrey, A. D. Smith, and E. Keep, former members of the Seminary, were in town this week attending the Seminary Examinations, which closed yesterday.

Among the achievements of Postmaster General Wanamaker's Bible class during the year was the establishment of a Seaside Home for the sick and the distribution of twenty-nine tons of coal.

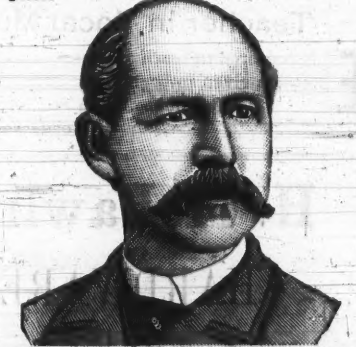
Brown—Eli Perkins is a fearful liar. Everything he says is false.

Robinson—That's nothing. I knew a New York editor who is such a liar that everything he is going to say is a lie.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. TRIAL SIZE FREE. At all druggists.

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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6:50 ex. ar. in Boston 7:38; 7:48 ex. ar. 8:35; 8:45 ex. ar. 8:55; 8:55 ex. ar. 9:20; 9:58 ex. ar. 10:45; 11:10 acc. ar. 12:05 P. M. 12:25 ex. ar. 1:15; 12:35 acc. ar. 1:40; 1:25 acc. ar. 2:20; 3:09 acc. ar. 4:12; 4:25 acc. ar. 5:25; 5:44 acc. ar. 6:42; 7:11 ex. ar. 8: 9:39 acc. ar. 10:30. SUNDAY: 7:45 ar. 8:50; 8:33 ar. 9:30; 12:20 ar. 1:25; P. M. 4:32 ar. 5:30; 5:53 ar. 7: 7:51 ar. 8:50. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7:02; 7:30 acc. ar. 8:23; 9:30 acc. ar. 10:24; 10:25 acc. ar. 11:30. P. M. 12:00 ex. ar. 12:52; 12:30 ex. ar. 1:09; 2:15 ex. ar. 3:00; 2:30 acc. ar. 3:35; 3:15 ex. ar. 4:00; 4:00 acc. ar. 5:00; 5:00 ex. ar. 5:45; 6:00 ex. ar. 6:47; 6:35 acc. ar. 7:31; 7:00 acc. ar. 7:52; 11:00 ex. ar. 11:45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:00 acc. ar. 9:06. P. M. 5:00 acc. ar. 6:14; 6:00 ex. ar. 6:47; 7:00 acc. ar. 8:02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7:46 arrive in Lowell 8:34; 8:33 ar. 9:02; 9:58 ar. 10:36; 10:35 ar. 11:04; 11:10 ar. 11:42. P. M. 12:39 ar. 1:06; 1:40 ar. 2:45; 2:44 ar. 3:14; 3:09 ar. 3:47; 4:25 ar. 5:07; 5:50 ar. 6:16; 7:11 ar. 7:44; 9:30 ar. 10:08. SUNDAY: A. M. 7:33 ar. 9:19. P. M. 12:20 ar. 12:51; 4:32 ar. 5:01; 5:58 ar. 6:26; 7:51 ar. 8:20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8:35 ar. 9:00; 9:20 ar. 10:24; 10:55 ar. 11:30. P. M. 12:10 ar. 12:52; 1:00 ar. 1:26; 2:55 ar. 3:35; 3:30 ar. 4:00; 5:10 ar. 5:45; 6:15 ar. 6:47; 6:55 ar. 7:31; 11:10 ar. 11:45. SUNDAY: 8:20 ar. 9:06. P. M. 5:35 ar. 6:14; 7:30 ar. 8:02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7:02, 8:23, 9:00, 10:24, 11:30. P. M. 12:52, 1:09, 1:26, 3:00, 3:35, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 6:47, 7:31, 7:52. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:06. P. M. 6:14, 6:47, 8:02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:40, 7:30, 7:55, 8:20, 9:45, 10:20, 11:00. P. M. 12:10, 12:30, 1:15, 1:25, 2:35, 2:55, 4:05, 5:40, 7:04, 9:30. SUNDAY: 7:35, 8:15. P. M. 12:10, 4:25, 5:35, 7:44, 8:57.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7:02, arrive in Salem 8:40, 8:23 ar. 9:30. P. M. 12:52 ar. 2:03; 5:45 ar. 6:55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:24 ar. 9:42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7:45 ar. 8:45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7:00 arrive in Andover, 8:33; 11:30 ar. 12:39. P. M. 4:42 ar. 5:50; 6:00 ar. 7:11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10:35 ar. 11:30; 2:00 ar. 3:00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6:40 ar. 7:40.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7:02 H. N. 8:23, 9:00, 10:24 H. P. M. 12:52 N. 1:26, 3:35 N. 4:00, 5:45, 6:47 H. N. 7:52 H. SUNDAY. A. M. 9:06 H. P. M. 6:47, 8:25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 6:23. P. M. 1:09, 4:00, 5:4. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:06. P. M. 6:47.

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"If people would use Ayer's Pills," says Col. D. W. Bozeman, of Franklin, Texas, "in course, as you direct, very many of the serious ailments that come from torpidity or derangement of the liver and from malarial infections would be avoided. I have used these pills above a quarter of a century and know whereof I affirm."

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ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4

Notices.

The Juvenile Missionary Society of the West Church will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 with Mrs. A. B. Cutler.

Rev. Mr. Leitch will give an illustrated lecture on "India," in the West Church to-night. This lecture is nicely illustrated with stereopticon views, and is very interesting as well as instructive. All are invited. A slight admission will be charged.

Caution.

People driving on the streets where the water pipes have been laid should be careful to keep out of any holes and also to keep a watch on the soft filled trenches. Most of the filling was put in in a more or less frozen condition, and now that the warm weather and rains are opening up the ground these places are somewhat dangerous. One of T. A. Holt's teams had a dangerous slump on Chestnut Street this morning, but with no serious result.

Andover Grange admitted to Membership.

Now that Andover has started a Grange, a notice of the quarterly meeting of the Essex County Grange, held at Methuen yesterday, may be of interest. The holding of the quarterly meetings with certain granges has proved very successful, as it seems to strengthen and help the individual granges. The Methuen members, it is reported, entertained the visitors in grand style. About one hundred and fifty members were present, representing the following granges: Methuen, 155; Haverhill, 154; North Andover, 128; Andover and Topsfield; West Newbury, 146; Laurel of West Newbury, 164; West Boxford, 146; Merrimac, 155; and Amesbury, 127.

The morning session organized with J. Q. Evans of Amesbury as master; E. A. Emerson, Haverhill, secretary; S. K. Fowler, West Boxford, lecturer. The business of the meeting was chiefly devoted to the hearing of reports. The delegates to attend the hearing at the state house made interesting reports of their doings with reference to that matter. Reports were also received from nearly all the granges represented relative to their progress and condition. Haverhill grange reporting the largest increase in membership, 22. A report was also made by Secretary George R. Chase of Medfield with reference to the State mutual fire insurance company, which takes risks on only property of patrons of the grange. Although organized but a short time, less than three years, from Mr. Chase's report it was shown to be doing a very satisfactory and profitable business, the total number of risks assumed amounting to over one million of dollars in value. Two new granges were admitted, Andover with thirty-four charter members, and Topsfield with a charter list of thirty-six. It was voted to hold the next meeting with the West Newbury and Laurel granges of West Newbury on April 10.

Caterer Tanner, of Haverhill, served an excellent dinner in the Grand Army Hall, after which an open session was held, Lecturer S. K. Fowler being master of ceremonies. There was instrumental and vocal music, and readings, which were much enjoyed. Secretary G. R. Chase gave an address in which he detailed at length his reasons for belief in the grange, the chief reason being the division of labor. Mrs. Abbie Allen of Methuen read an interesting paper on "Old fortresses," which was followed with a paper by Secretary E. A. Emerson, on "A good potion nurtures hope, or a good time coming." J. A. Crummett of Haverhill read a humorous paper on the "Troubles of man." Lecturer Fowler made a stirring address on the strong advantages of energy, which would develop success in farming, as in any other business. Ad. dresses by G. S. Phippen and S. G. Sargent closed the regular meeting, which was the largest and most successful ever held by the Essex County grange. A grand social and dancing concluded the day's session. S. H. Boutwell, master of the local grange was present as a delegate.

Abbott Village.

Master Alex. Lamont is employed as clerk at the Post Office, beginning Tuesday.

The Cambridges will probably play here on May 10 or 24, and the return game will be played at Cambridge on July 4. The cup tie game with No. Andover, which should be played at No. Andover on July 12, has been changed to June 14, as the annual

picnic of the Smith and Dove employees will probably take place that day. The second eleven, which promises to be a good one, will play two games with the Merrimack second eleven at Lawrence June 7, and the return at Andover June 21. Games with the Albions and Prospects second elevens will also be arranged. The outlook for a good first eleven is satisfactory, and two or three new men will in all likelihood be with the team this season. With such an energetic captain as the club possesses in Mr. Bruce there is no reason to fear but what the club will have as successful a season as last.

Frye Village.

Mrs. Gayton O. Reynolds has been visiting at the home of J. W. Poor.

There was a birthday party in honor of W. C. Donald at his home last Friday night.

Mr. David Middleton has been quite ill this week, being confined to the house.

John Brackett of Dover, N.H., was in the village over Sunday visiting his son.

William Leitch and family of North Andover spent the Sabbath with his father here.

Miss Jennie Playdon returned from the New England Hospital in Boston Wednesday where she has been undergoing a surgical operation. She is now very comfortable.

MARRIAGES.

In Andover, March 11, by Rev. F. M. Gardner of Lawrence, Mr. Horace W. Durgin of Taunton and Miss Ella F. Lee of Andover.

DEATHS.

In Ballardvale, March 10, Miss Mary McGowan, aged 26 years.

Advertised Letters, March 10, 1890.

Abbott, Mrs. Ezra	Gutterson, W. E.
Bailey, Palmer	Knowles, Grace V.
Bondreau, Louis	Keene, Chas. H.
Brennan, Wm. H.	Kimball, Maria D.
Carlton, Mrs. John	Riley, H. D.
Dane, Will	Ray, Susan G.
Shattuck, Mrs. Francis	
	A. MAILLAND, P. M.

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